### A LITTLE HAND AT EUCHRE.

MR. O'CONNOR'S \$100 GOES INTO THE POCKET OF MR. DEMOREST.

Rue, Ace, Ten, King, and Queen of Tramp Too Strong, as Usual, for the Bowers, Eight and Seven and the Ace of Spades. Henry L. Demorest, a connoisseur, and Louis Leavitt, the Baxter street clothing merciant, went into Morris J. O'Connor's saloon, 54 Leonard street, around the corner from the fombs, on the evening of Nov. 27, and sat down to a game of eachre with Edward Davis, a cigarmaker, of 199 East 107th street, whom they O'Connor says that Domorest stuck his head through the lattice door, and said: "Barkeeper, we're short a hand; won't

you join in ?" O'Connor took a hand. They played several hands for drinks only. Then Demorest said he would bet \$10 with Davis that he had the better hand. Davis bet. Demorest won. It was Demorest's turn to deal. He grewenthusiastic over the next hand he got.

"I'il bet \$1,000 no one can beat my hand," he proclaimed loudly. Davis and Leavitt looked at O'Connor. O'Con-

nor said he did not want to bet. He had no money to lose. Demorest moderated his bet down to \$100. Davis took O'Connor's cards

'Hang it all bet him." Davis said: "there isn't another such hand in the pack. I'll go

O'Connor produced \$100 and laid it alongside Demorest's \$100 and led the acc of spades. Hearts were trumps. Demorest put down the Hearts were trumps. Demorest put down the 9 of hearts. Then Demorest led the ace of trumps. O'Connor put on the left hower. He led the 8 of hearts, and Demorest threw down the 10. Demorest led the king of hearts. O'Connor captured it with the right bower, and led the 7 of hearts, expecting to win the old trick and the hand with it. But Demorest capped it with the queen of hearts, picked up O'Connor's 100 and his own, and caimly put thom in his pocket. O'Connor turned to Davis and asked him for \$50, his share of the bet. Davis said that O'Connor had not accepted his proposition to go halves, and that he was not bound to pay.

After Demorest, Leavitt and Davis had gone

After Demorest, Leavitt and Davis had gone away, O'Connor thought it over and informed the police. Detectives Crystal and Gerow arrested the other three men, and they were brought to the Tombs yesterday.

"Where have we met before?" Justice Duffy asked Demorest, "Don't you recoined Jacob Kuhn, who went bail for you when you robbed Joseb Wedlock in August, 1883? What was your name then?"

"Henry L. Jordan," Demarest replied. "Kuhn went to prison in that case."

There is another charge of swindling made by a clear merchant against you," Justice Duffy said, "I'll let him know we have you in custody, and tell him to appear to-merow morning. I'll hold you all three in \$3,000 ball on this charge."

in the clothing business in Baxter street. He said:

"I learned from my clerk, Mos Levy, that he let a man named bemorest have a \$20 suit of clothes on trust, and I went to collect the money. I met Demorest outside O'Counor's saloon. 'Step inside here.' Demorest said, 'and I'll pay you.' Cards were proposed, but I tried to beg out, saving; that I had to go to my shop and prepare for Saturday, which is a busy day in Baxter street. So help me God, I never had anything to do with any gambling business. Demorest, after he won, paid me the \$20 he owed me."

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All three were locked up in the Tombs prison. A number of the frequenters of the Monroe Hail saloon, Pearl and Centre streets, dropped in to see them in the afternoon. Later on Jack Maher, brother of Assembly man-elect Maher, appeared before Justice Duffy with a brother of Demorest, and said he wanted to give bail for Demorest, and said he wanted to give bail for Demorest.

"Don't you do it, Maher," Justice Duffy said.
"Don't you do it, Maher," Justice Duffy said, he's got one man in State prison now for going his bail. Look out, if you persist in giving a boad for him, that he don't get you in. I must have the best real estate bail, and will take forty-eight hours to look over the deeds before accepting it. Besides, I am going to send for the man whom he robbed in August, 1883, to come and prosecute him now. You can do better than going bail for thieyes."

Maher and Demorest's brother departed grushed.

MRS, HOWARD'S SECOND WILL.

Father Killeen may have Influenced her Un-consciously in Making It. In June last Mrs. Elizabeth Howard of Bayonne died in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, and a few days afterward the Rev. Father Killeen, pastor of St. Mary's Church of Bayonne, presented to Surrogate McAvoy a paper, purporting to be Mrs. Howard's will. The will was made two days before Mrs. Howard's death, and in it she bequeathed a house and lot valued at \$800 to Father Killeen for the benefit of St. Mary's Church. Another will, alleged to have been made by Mrs. Howard in 1877, bequeathing the property to her husband, was produced by the latter, and when the later will was offered for probate Mr. Howard filed a caveat alleging undue influence on the part of Father Ki heen. In his testimony before the Orphans' Court Howard said that his wife was an habitual drunkard. He also testified that on the day the later will was made he tried to see his wife, but was prevented from doing so by the priest.

by the priest.

Father Killeen denied that he induced Mrs. Father Killeen defined that he induced Mrs. Howard to make the will in favor of his church. He said Mrs. Howard suggested the idea to him. Yesterday Judge Metili decided that the later will should not be admitted to probate. He said:

Ho said:

Our decision does not impute fraud to the priests who were concerted in the maxing of this will, as the word is commonly understood. Such an imputation is not accommonly understood. Such an imputation is not accommonly understood. Such an imputation is not accommonly to our commissions. In their zeal for the welfare of their Church the priests may unconsciously have exerted an undue influence by a word of encouragement or suggestion to this dying woman, who was a solicitude to accommon to the confidence of the sucception of their office. Their presence, the execution of their office, the woman's remembrance of her ill-spent if a mid-refered of that which was beyond the grave, may have made her susceptible of the influence thus brought to bear on her, however instanticant it could possibly have been to a person robust in mind and body. The worthy gentienen who exerted this influence may well have been unconscious that they were causing Mrs. Howard to make their will instead of her own.

The will giving Mr. Howard the property will The will giving Mr. Howard the property will now be offered for probate.

The Park Bank Loses Nothing.

A despatch from Chicago printed in yesterday's newspapers said that B. T. O. Hubbard, cashier of the First National Bank in Monarouth, Ill., and new on trial for embezzling \$112,000 of the bank funds, had borwrist for embezzing \$112,000 of the bank funds, had borrowed money of the National Fark Bank in this city. An officer of the bank and vectorary!

"Hisbhard borrowed never more than \$25,000 from the Park Bank at one time, and we required him to send a resolution of the directors of his bank showing his authority for asking the bank. This we required never case, and I know of no other bank which has a similar rule. Of course it was possible for Hubbard to manifacture the resolution. The Park Bank is not a lover. The loan has been made good by the Monmouth bank of facers."

In the first act of "Amorita" at the Casino a group of children pass under an arch, ascend a stairway and shower flowers on the heads of the line of soldier, below. Then the children sing in chorus with adults Several people have complained to the Children's Society that the children's voices are strained singing with grown people, and saked Superintendent iterry to interfer a Mr. Aronson told Mr. Gerry that the children went oschool during the day and were through at the Casino before 9 o'clock at night, and that the money they carried beined to support them. They are to be allowed to appear the people of them. They are to be allowed to appear hereafter, but not to sing.

He Did Not Succeed in Escaping.

s Charles Gebhardi, 60 years old, a druggist As charies contarid, or years old, a gruggist, as about to enter his house at 40 least frity-sevenith set at 10 o'clock on Friday night, a young man asked by where Mr. Smith lived, smatched his gold watch out the pocket, and ran up the streat. Gebaral followed the pocket, and ran up the streat. Gebaral followed the pocket, and ran up the streat. Gebaral followed Pyenish collared him, abouting Son this?" and a Pyenish collared him, abouting Son this?" and a Pyenish collared him and the streat figure venture of the was recognized as an old offer, who has the almost of whitein and Morrissey. Mean held yesterday in \$2,000 ball for trial.

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DUTIES PAID ABOARD THE JUNIATA. About \$1,500 Collected on the Brie-n-Brae of Officers and Crew.

A reporter of THE SUN boarded yesterday the United States steamship Juniata, anchored off Governor's Island, and found Commander Harrington at lanch with Deputy Collector Berry and Deputy Surveyor Overfield. The customs officers had come out to investigate the charge of C. W. Whitlock made to the Treasury Department that the officers of the Juniata had concealed on the vessel a large quantity of dutiable goods, including silks, rugs, fans, vases, porcelain and ivory ware, and Chinese and Japanese curiosities.

"We have been on a three years' cruise to China, Japan, and India," Commander Harrington said, "and nineteen officers and 240 nen have brought back with them little curimen have brought back with them little curiosities gathered during their vorage for their own benefit, or to give to their relatives or friends. The goods have been exhibited to the Custom House authorities, and the amount of duties is found to be exceedingly small, something like \$1,000 or \$1,500 altogether, whichfins been paid. When our ship arrived on Thursday nerming I gave orders that nothing should be taken ashore for a few days. Probably if information had not reached the Collector of Customs the goods would have been taken on shore without inspection, because we had no idea we were violature any Government regulation. I don't know who C. G. Whitlork is. On Friday afternoon the customs boat steamed up to our port quarter. I told the inspectors that every facility would be afforded them during their search. This morning they inspected the ship, and decided what articles were subject to duties.

A published story of disorderly behavior and court martials on the Juniata. The seven prisoners she brought here have been no court martials on the Juniata. The seven prisoners she brought from ships of the Asiatic squadron, and were delivered to the authorities of the navy yard. Mr. Berry and Mr. Overfleid said that the customs examination of the goods of the Juniata was entirely satisfactory. The curios were for presents, and not for saie.

The Board of Inspection will visit the Juniata this week and examine the craw in dril and discipline. Then the ship will go to the navy yard and be overhauled and prepared for another commission. The present officers leave her for shore service. osities gathered during their vorage for their

"FRITZ" GIVES HIS WIFE \$150,000. He has Got Funny's Left to Pay for his

"Fritz" Emmet's recent spree at Paterson was said in the newspapers to have cost the inebriated comedian \$10,000, and his wife was reported to be in want.

Yesterday morning Editors Harrison Grey Fisks of the Muror and A. Heckler of the Dramatic News received telegrams from Albany reading:

Am en route to next wand. Can you meet me at Mercantile safe Deposit Company, 122 Broadway? Im-portant communication to deliver. J. K. L. MEET.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet arrived at the safe doposit company, and were met by Mr. Heckler. Benjamin F. Jenkinson of the Movor, and others. Mr. Emmet made a speech to his friends.
"It has been spread around," he said, "that "It has been spread around," he said, "that my sprees have cost me so much money that I'm on the verge of bankruptev. Now, I want the public to know that, though I indulge in big drunks, I.m not reckless in regard to my family. Last week I deeded Fritz Villa, my Albany residence, with horses, cattle, and all belongings, which cost me \$300,000, to my wife. Two years ago I gave her \$50,000, to my wife. Two years ago I gave her \$50,000 in her own name. I'm now about to complete agift of a competency to her, leaving enough for me to sprae on."

Emmet took from his vault fifteen \$10,000 4

competency to her, leaving enough for me to sprea on."

Emmet took from his vault fifteen \$10,000 4 per cent, bends, maturing in 1997, and handed them to his wife, remarking, "Libby, here is a Christmas present for you."

Mrs. Emmet took the gift and smiled. The comedian left in his box three little packages, one containing \$200,000.

Two been on the stage fifteen years," "Fritz" said in conclusion, "and whenever I take a notion I go on a stree, it sometimes costs me thousands of dollars, but I can afford the loss. I'm going to Richmond, Va., a day shead of mengagement to show the people there that I can be sober occasionally."

ANOTHER TEST FOR THE DOLPHIN

the Will Walt for a Northeast Gale, and It is expected that the despatch boat Dolphin, which has been fitted out for service and put in commission at the navy yard, will leave there on Tuesday, and go down the bay to start on a trial trip for a week. Engineer-in-Chief gineering, intimated to a friend that he would sail on the Dolphin, and that she would go down as far as Sandy Heck and wait there for a northeast gale before going to sea. The friend

a northeast gale before going cases. The trans-sent to Mr. Loring a life preserver, and a new patented coupling for the shaft in case it should break. One of the Dolphin's officers said yesterday: "Secretary Whitney has accepted the vessel for the Government, and new proposes to give her a trial which shall settle the question whether her design and construction is sufficient to a trial which shall settle the question whether her design and construction is sufficient to make her canable to perform the service for which she was built. She will carry no battery this time, but will be furnished with the proper compensating weights. Cant. Meade has in-structions to use his own judgment as to the direction of the cruise and the length of time to be given to the trial. He will seek bad weather, in order to give her as thorough and complete a trial as possible; that is, he will seek what others try to escape—rolling seas and roaring gales. After the trial trip, which will take about a week, the Dolphin will go South to spend the winter."

From the Bables to the Bables. DEAR BABIES: Christmas is coming soon. they say, and all your papes and mammas are as busy ns they can be planning how they can make you happy on Christmas Day. Now, there are 1,600 of us bables here, and we want to keep Christmas too, but we have no papas or mammas to think of us, so how can we do it unless you will be pus? Your kind papas and mammas cannot refuse their darlings anything at Christmas time, so please ask them—each one of you—to send something to the poor little foundings—turkeys, chickens, craimetries, potators, sugar, apries, dry goods, or anything useful.

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BARRY.—Dec. 11, Luther Barry, aged 55 years. Funeral from the Church of the Holy Apostics, corner f 28th st. and 9th av., to-day (sunday, Dec. 13), at 1

P. M.
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BLAKELOUK.—Dec. 5, at Greenpoint, L. I., Claire Rebecca Biakelock, daughter of R. A. Blakelock, artist, aged 19 monthis.
BRADHURST.—On Friday, Dec. 11, Mary, widow of Samuel, Bradhurst. BRADHURST.—On Friday, Dec. 11, Marty, widow of Samuel Bradhurst.
BLUNT.—On Friday, Dec. 11, Martha, voungest daughter of George W, and Kaie Blunt, need 19 months, Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of the parents, 223 Lexington av., on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 19 A. M.
GONZALES.—On Turreday, Dec. 10, Annie M., wife of William F. Golzales, in the 28th year of her age.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 102 Fresident st., Mronklyn, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 F. M.
KEOUGH.—On Samrias, Dec. 12, Enzabeth, wife of Peter Keough, residence, 117 Sullivan st.
Anther of Tureral hervatter,
KNAPP.—Sundenly, on Dec. 11, at Tarrytown, N. T., Ann Buza Knapp., cidest daughter of the late Joustian Knapp.

Funeral services from the Second Reformed Church, Farrytown, N. V., on Sunday, the 13th inst., at 1:30 Tarrytown, N. V., on Sanday, the 13th inst., at 1:30 october N.—On Friday, Dec. 11, 1885, at her late residence, 120 fluron St., Greenpoint, Maria Lawless, in the 50th year of her are.
Rejatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funer-d from St. Anthony as harch, Greenpoint, on Monday, Dec. 14, at 4. M. shinp, where a requirem mass will be celebrated. Immediately thereafter the remains will be celebrated. Immediately thereafter the remains will be celebrated. Immediately thereafter the remains will be celebrated. Introduced to the control of the Control

st. on Friday morning, Dec. 11, Waiter K. Marvin, in the 82d year of his age. Services will be held at the above address on Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. USAGOD.—At Tampa. Pla., on Dec. 8, 1885, Samuel S. Osgond, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral services will be leid at Mount Auburn Ceme-tery, Cambridge, Mass. OVERTON.—Dec. 9 1885, Charles H. Overton, son of Charles and Mary Overton, aged 30 years 10 months and 2 days. days. Funeral from his late residence, 770 Monroe st., Brook-n, on Sunday, at 4,30 P. M. Interment at Willow Hill

Mouro T. Robbins.
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th w., Nomies, Dec. 14, at Bio'clock,
ROBINSION—At Westport, Conn., Dec. 10, 1885, Mrs.
Jennie C. Robinson.
Funeral services on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 o'clock P. M.,
from Memorial thurch, Westport.
SMITH.—On Saturday, Dec. 12, at his residence, 144
lackson av., Jersey City Heights, John Smith, aged 45
frags. years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral on Monday, Dec. 14, at 9
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